GLORY WON BY ACCIDENT. How a Southern Private Came to Lead a Charge.

New York Sun. I carried a gun in Bowles's Battalion. We were mounted Infantry and a part of Gen. John Morgan's command from Kentucky. The Yankees called us Mor-gan's Horse Thieves, while the inhabitants of the mountain districts of East Tennessee would ask, when they met a squad of us in a bridle path, "Does you'uns belong to Mister Morgan's critter-

In the spring of '64 Morgan's command had just come up from South Carolina, and had gone into camp at Abingdon, Virginia, when word came that Gen. with Gen. Averill, was moving with a heavy force on Wytheville. We took up line of march for that town, and right well do I remember the happy faces of the old men, the women, and chidren who lined the curbstones of the fours in a triumphal entry style before the admiring gaze of these non-combatants. There were no able bodied men in Southern towns in those days. On the opposite side of the town, in a beau-tiful woodland pasture, we went into camp. Most of our horses were turned loose to graze while the men were busy building dog houses to sleep in, or hunting wood and water. A sudden change came over the camp. The clear notes of a bugle rang out the familiar, but now oninous order, "Saddle up your horses."

Five swill run into the ocean. It is foolish to suppose that the simple act of joining the church will save us. We must serve God, and joining the church is one way, and an important way, too, of serving Him. Every laborer, however,

- A Western man seeks a divorce on ominous order, "Saddle up your horses."

Nearly 300 men were instantly on their feet, the officers shouting "saddle up! saddle up! and the men calling to one another. "Bill, have you seen my mare?"

"Bring that bridle back here." "Where is my blanket?" and all the other hubbub of a hurried departure. But here and there could be seen the cool old soldier deliberately folding the blanket that andeliberately folding the blanket that answered for both saddle and sleeping pur-poses, smoothing out every wrinkle so as not to hurt the horse's back, placing it with great precision high up on the with- LATHAN, in the Yorkville Enquirer. ers, setting the old "Texas tree" carefully over it, and drawing a deft knot in the belly band such as only an old hand can make. He mounts with ease and grace born of four years' daily practice in the saddle, and gets into line long before his We were all soon in line, and the or-

quick to Crockett's Cove, four miles away. It was a hot ride, and just before reaching the Cove we turned abruptly to the left through a pair of bars. Gen. Mergan stood in the road and shouted, "Close up, men," as we galloped by him. It was evident we were making a flank movement on the enemy, and now could be heard those first sad sounds to the practical soldier's ear-occasional shots from the distant skirmishers. To my taste there is nothing so gloriously exhif-erating as the hurly-burly of a brisk fight -the rapid orders, the rattle of small arms, the boom of the big guns, the wild shout and rush of the charge. All sense of fear is lost, and nothing is thought of but winning a glorious victory. But these first picket shots make you realize that there is death in the air, and you think of home and perhaps of religion if you've got any.

Fortunately for us there was not much

time for indulging in these gloomy thoughts. We were soon in "line of fight," we always called it, and Col. Bowles rode out in front of us and at the top of his voice shouted, "Now, boys, if you want to give them the bellyache, shoot at their knees." We dismounted and rapidly moved forward taking shelter behind a rail fence. The firing was rapid, but the distance, some five hundred yards, too great to do much execution. Some one soon raised our old yell, "Look out for Morgan's men," everybody went over the fence, and to my surprise, the ene-my's line began to fall back. It now be-came a running fight and kept so until about 5 o'clock in the afternoon, when our line brought up against a stake-andtwo lines of battle, and a creek lined with alder bushes, ran through the little valley about equi-distant between us. The enemy had made a "field hospital" near and on our side of the creek, and as we lay behind the fence we could see a number of dead horses and some men with clean white haversacks on them. white haversacks on them.

These haversacks were small bags, and

I became very much interested in them. We had not had a mouthful of coffee for more than four months, and, turning to the soldier by my side, I remarked:
"Thompson, do you see those haversacks
down there?" A smile crept over his
face as he replied that he did.
"I'll bet you they are filled with coffee," said I, "You hear all these bullets

going over our heads? Now, if we skirt along that fence that crosses the creek, we can slip out and lie down behind those horses, be safe, and get some

"All right," he said, "if you'll start, I'll

"All right," he said, "if you'll start, I'll follow."

No quicker said than done. Over the fence I went and Thompson after me. Just before we reached the creek, out from behind the dense alders marched obliquely a regiment of the enemy. When half way up the bill and just before we reached the horses they gave us a volley. I sat down with about six inches of bone shot out of my leg. Thompson's right arm was taken off the next day. "Buck" Smith was hit in the herd and heel and was spinning around in a death struggle while I was rapidly crawling into a fence corner. Several others were hurt at the same time, but I never had to a fence corner. Several others were hurt at the same time, but I never had an opportunity to inquire who they were, and for the time being I was thunderstruck to know how they got there. That night four soldiers stumbled over me on the rough ground. They too me in a blanket to Farmer Crockett's house which was literally filled with wounded men.

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blanket to Farmer Crockett's house which was literally filled with wounded men.
On the next morning Gen. Morgan made a hasty visit to this field hospital. I was well acquainted with him, and when he came to the bench that I lay on he took me wr.mly by the hand.

"Hardin," said he, "that was a magnificent charge you led yestorday."
I looked at him in blank amazement, but I was too good a soldier to deny the statement of a superior officer. In thinking over the matter I remembered there was a rush of men past me just after I was shot, and on inquiry I learned that when Thompson and I went over the fence the reat of the command followed like a flock of sheep, and did not stop until darkness made an end to the fight. I was afterwards told by a staff officer that the General had remarked that he intended making me a licutenant on my return fo the command; but, alas I the war was over before I got off my crutches, and the General and many of my old messmates sleep in soldier graves, while, among the myriad surviving generals, colonels, majors, captains and licutenants of the Cafederacy, I feel lonely, as about the only soldier on that side who bore a gun.

At Tallulah Ge Andil 20 II.

— At Tallulah, Ga., April 23, Henry Ellard, one of the wealthiest farmers of Habersham, was on his death bed a few days since. His wife died a few months ago, and his daughter, a young woman of 17, was attending a female college in South Georgia. She was called by telegraph to the side of her dying father, and on entering the feath chamber, she saw that her father was in the last agony. Rushing toward him, she simply utlered in the word "Father!" and, recling around, fell to the floor dead. Both were burled in the same grave.

A Monroe, Ga., dispatch to the EVERYBODY is cordially invited to visit their Store, look at They have a lot of Dow Law Cotton Planters on hand for sale.

EVERYBODY is cordially invited to visit their Store, look at They need their Goods and examine their prices before buying elsewhere.

THEY NEED MONEY ALL THE TIME to carry on their large business, and desire to say to those whom they have indulged so long or give their good security; and all parties buying Goods, Supplies and Fertilizers on a credit from them this year, must distinctly understood.

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BLECKLEY, BROWN & FRETWELL.

The individual who will take the trouble can easily discover that a large amount of what passes current for religion is nothing but the most detestable selfishness. Let the question, "For what did you join the Church?" be put to those who claim to be Christiars, and the ceremony, Bill, without moving from his is in a flourishing condition throughout answer, which each one of a large number of them will return, will be in language something like the following: "I want to go to heaven." This is true. He expected to make a good thing for himself out of his church relationship. The only being in the univer- of whom he thought was his own precious self. The idea of serving God faithfully, never, at least, fully enters the minds of most of those who profess to be his servants. Said a drunken member of the bride's right hand with his left turned to thurch to one who admonished him, "I the crowd and said: did not join the church to quit drinking. Virginia, when word came that Gen. I joined the church to get to heaven.' what all of you fellers may hev had Crook, the present Indian fighting hero, with Gen. Averill, was moving with a ling and not of a faithful servant. All married, but now this 'ere gal's my

The chief end of man is to glorify God. For this purpose, and for nothing else was man brought into existence. principal street as we rode our horses by For this end is he, by God, preserved in existence.

The glorifying of God and the good of his creatures, by whom this glory is de-clared, are inseparably connected. All who serve God in the way in which he, in his word, has prescribed, will just as certainly reach beaven as the waters of rivers will run into the ocean. It is deceive, cheat and swindle their employbut those who undertake to cheat God make a sad mistake, which they will and enticing. at some period discover.—Rev. Robert

Opium in Tobacco.

The Elmira Advertiser publishes the following interview with a chemist of that city: "It is stated that you have found the highest toned grades of tobacce We were all soon in line, and the orders followed in quick succession, "By said the writer interrogatively to the doctors right into line," "March," "Trot," tor. "Yes, sir," replied the scientist, Not long ago 'that is in a measure true. Not long ago I collected, by purchase of reputable dealers, a dozen packages of the most prominent and high priced cigarettes to be had. These I forwarded to a Pittsburg chemist to be analyzed with special reference to the opium which public opinion had only half led me to believe might be found in them. With them I sent some cheaper grades of cigarettes. The result of the analysis was to me an astounding one. The chemist found that in all the standard brands of rigarettes there was a considerable quar y of opi-um! Now, the effects of opium smoking. eating or absorbtion in any form are generally known to be very dangerous, and, if carried to the extreme, deadly. Hence I need not dwell upon the significance of the discovery. So much for the best cigarettes. The poorer ones also were tested with reference to opium, but were found to be devoid of anything so expensive. In them were found quantities of various vite drugs mixed with refuse tobacco of the most unwholescent sort. Take these facts, in addition to the well recognized narcotic effects of the purest tobacco, and they indicate such dangerous practices and habits as ought to be corrected without delay.'

A Happy Couple.

A married and experienced friend tells us that a man should always be a little bigger than his wife, and a little older, a little braver, and a little stronger, and a little more in love with her than she is with him.

A woman should always be a little rider fence. The enemy was equally well posted on the brow of the opposite hill. The ground dipped between the should bestow upon her al! his wordly goods, and she should take care of them. He may owe her every care and tenderness that affection may prompt; but pe-cuniary indebtedness to her will become a burden. Better live on a crust that he carns than on a fortune that she has brought him.

brought him.

Neither must be jealous, or give the other cause for jealousy. Neither must encourage sentimental friendship with the opposite sex. Perfect confidence in each other, and reticence concerning their neutral affairs even to members of their mutual affairs, even to members of their own families, is a first necessity. A wife should dress berself becoming-

ly whenever she expects to meet her husband's eye. The man should not

grow slovenly even at home.
Fault-finding, long arguments, or scoldings, end the happiness that begins in kisses and love-making. Sisters and brothers may quarrel and "make it up."
Lovers are lovers no longer after such disturbances occur, and married people who are not lovers are bound by red hot

a ducking," said an impudent fellow to a pretty Miss in the street on a rainy day, "There's one calf's head under it aiready, and that's as many as it will convenient. ly cover," replied the damsel.

A country girl, coming from the field, being told by her poetic cousin that she looked as fresh as a daisy kissed with dew, said: "Well, it wasn't any fellow of that name, but it was Steve Johes that kissed me. I told him that every one in town would find it out."

dyer, was referred to an excellent work-man, who was something of a wag in his line. The lady called; and asked: "Are you the dyeing man?" "No, ma'am; I'm a living man—but I'll dye for you!" promptly replied the man of many colors, putting the emphasis where it was needed.

He Wouldn't Stand any More Kissing of Maria,

into attended his weeding which took colored.

position, said:
"Now, Mr. Preacher, what is your the State. charge fur splicin' us?" "Oh, well just what you feel like giv-ing."
Wall, I feel like givin' a good deal, tien she was the faithful slave of the late

for it war a good job. But here's a Wm. E. White, quarter, which is all I've got." "Very well, ir, I can't take more than Laurens and Spartanburg Road has been is given me." And then Bill, taking hold of his completed. The only thing remaining to be done is the removal of some rock in a cut. The road is now ready for the

"Now gentlemen, I don't know but what all of you fellers may hev had a whack at kissin' Mariar afore she wus he thicks of is reward—pay for what he property. I've paid fur her and she's engaged to do, but never intended to do. mine; and the first fellow I ketch or hear of kissin' her again, I'll whale, them's my terms. Now let the fiddler tune up his vierlin"—Kentacky State

> - Strawberries are selling in Charles. ton at five cents a quart.

> - If every person would be half as good as he expects his neighbor to be what a heaven this world would be!

> — A two year old boy at Johnstown Penn., was thrown down and fatally - A Western man seeks a divorce on

the ground that his wife makes bed coffee. Although he seems to ha a ground- enough for his action, an effort will be made to settle it. - A woman in Kansas recently lec-

tured on "What is a woman's first duty?" Whereupon an editor rises to remark that it is to fool around among pots and kettles, always look neat, pretty, fascinating

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- Orange Smith shot and killed Ann

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April 3, 1884 38 8m

ANDERSON COUNTY.

By Thomas C. Ligw, Judge of Probate.

WHEREAS, Jasper P. Parker has applied to me to grant him letters of Administration on the Personal Estate of Margaret L. Parker, deceased.

These are therefore to cite and admonish all kindred and creditors of the said Margaret L. Farker, "eceased, to be and appear before me in Court of Probate to be held at Anderson Court House, on the 5th day of May, 1881, after publication hereof to shew cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted. Given under my hand,

not be granted. Given under my hand this 22nd day of April, 1884. April 24, 1884. T. C. LIGON, J. P.

J. R. VANDIVER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

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All the Right of Way, Title and Interest
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Terms of Sale—Cash. Purchaser to
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April 10, 1884 59 4

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